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England places of white so low are suit left in the possession of the original families. The affairs of the establishment were largely earried on through one of those faithful "hired men" who were lialf servant and haif friend, and who have now pretty nearly disappeared in the march of civilization.

Willium, a genaine Yankee, felt his own importance, and was somewhat brusque in speech. Ha had lived with the funily so long that it had ceased to enter his mind that they could get on without him and as a natural consec-

"Why, slater, you know that has speaks of father as 'the eid man' and ther as 'this old woman.

"Weii," l'atlence urgod, defensively, father ta an old man, and mether is as "It ian't for him to be noticing it if

"Yes," l'atience said, "but that isn't poinds the worst of it. You don't know the way in which ho speaks of ns." who mi "How does he speak of us?" domanded Patience, with a suddon change of man-Times.

"ile calls us," Prudence said, solema hringing the words out with awful wless, "he calls us, you and me, sisr, the old maids?" "He doesn't darei" cried Patienen, evi-ntly losing the virtue for which sle

was christened.

"He does, sister. That is the way in which he speaks of us, I assure you."

"Then he must certainly go!" tim other declared. "When he speaks of father and mother as old it is one thing, but when he dares to call us old, and old maids, too, that is a very different thing, and I will speak to William myself in the morning, and tell bim we shall not want him on the place any longer. The inscient feliow!"—Youth's Companion.

LEARNING A LANGUAGE.

A Vocabulary of Ninety Words Answers for Ordinery Use.

Itow anneying it is not to be able to understand alanguage! With the ecacity Spanish in my command I am able to ask for and get whatever I want, but in conversation can only obscurely guess the speaker's meaning by a word eaught here and there, generally it the end of a sentence. If only they would apeak slowly, and use the shortest sentences and aimplest words! Yet it is a decided advantage to be able to speak the languagn of the country, if only a little; for the peeple always suppose that you understand and knaw unere than you really do, and this is a material benefit. One can hearn with ease, and in a very short time, all that is abscribed.

tle; for the people always suppose that you maderstand and lenaw more than you really do, and this is a material benefit. One can hearn with ease, and in a very short time, all that is abscultured necessary to make one's way through a foreign land. Here are a fow hints:

Take first a lesson or two in promunciation from a competent tescher; then master about a descent verbs—thin auxiliarios, of course—and soveral other irregular verbs ahould be acquired with perfect flexibility. Among the most useful of thin latter are, in French, poweri, volution and alter; in Spanish, peater, querer and ir. Then the numerala should be learned, and so thereughly as to be able quickly to count a hundred backward. After aif, these amount to only two descent words. Next follow half a dezent prepositions and half a dezent and country in the perfect flexibility. The same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive enter for siek-lish pills are

verbs of time and place. And lastif, brief vocabularies of nouns, those to use in traveling (perhaps a dozen), at thu hotel (a score), and in inquiring one's Good Story Told of e Couple of Good

New Engiand Spinsters.

It has been eften enough said that the appearance of things depends largely upon the point of view from which one looks at these, and plenty of illustrations of this have been furnished at one time and another. One that has in it a spice of drollery is a story told of some also old ladies—a story which shows other phases of human nature as wei as the tendency to see every thing according to one's own prejudies.

Miss Prudence and Miss Patience were a pair of charming elderly maiden sisters, who lived with their father and mother on one of those finn old New England places of which so few are still left in the possession of the original Reproducing Fewer et ins Liver.

A scientific fact of great value, and one which should bring comfort to le-gions of that large class of persons who are weary of the caprices of an erratio or tardy liver had proved that large portions of the liver can be removed without sorious disturbance to the ani mai functions of the human body The explanation of this curions fact sooms brusque in speech. Ha had lived with the funily so long that it had ceased to sater his mind that they could get on without him, and as a natural consequence of his ewn appreciation of himself he was often loss respectful than might have been deemed desirable, for a man in his position.

"Siater," Miss Prudence said to Miss Patience one day, "I really think we shall have to get rid of William. He is no very, disrespectful that there is no living with him."

"I don't think ha is disrespectful," Patience answered. "At least, I haven't heard any thiag out of the way."

"Why, slater, you know that han state of the same of this curious factors and the first sound that the control of the contr ment of allominal surgery, if it is in-derstood that large portions of the liver may be removed without aerious danger to life.—Richmond Despatch.

A Test for a Chamidan Mr. Downs-illd I understand you

"It ian't for him to be noticing it it into are," I'rudence persisted. "It doesn't acund well."

"Oh, it is nensenso being so particular!" Patience rejoiued. "We can't share William just for a trifle like that."

"Yos," Patience asid, "but that isn't the worst of it. You don't know the share will be able to lift."

"Just hin to him that the young man who were the purchase the patie to lift." who marries you must be able to lift the mortgage off this house."-- llestea

Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elixir for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is super or to all other preparations for blood diseases. It is n positive cure for syphilitie poisoning, Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples. It purifies the whole system and theroughly builds up the constitution.

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We had a describe fact to he general 'dog-rothers.'

"We had a describe fast night. A man who was on guard at the stables described his post. The relief at 3 a. n. found his gan and beit, but no sentry, and when you consider that upon find it necessary to leave in the dead of winter in North Daketa you may consider that there is something rotten in the State of Denmark.'"—N. Y. Thues,

"Fanny, dear, does your lover clies

tohaccol'
"Olt, no, he only chews gun."
"That's almost as great an evil."
"Perhaps, hut of the two evils, chews the least."—Plunder.

WHY SOLDIERS DESERT. ficers Think a Mao in the Hanks on In-ferior Heing to Themselves.

The fellowing extracts from a soldier's letter received by the writer will show what life at some of the army posts is and now recruits view the efforts of the Covernment to find out the principal ressons for descriton:
"I have had the blues worse than is

"I have had the hines worse than is usual with me, and that is saying a groat deal, for I have had one continued fit of the blues almost over since I camn here. Upon my word, life here is without oxception the deadest, daitest, and most miserable. I have over experienced. The same routine day niter day, no change or variety of any kind, and the only thing we have to look forward to is that the whiter is drawing to a close. That by there was a libard of limiting. "Lately there was a Board of Inquiry in session for a long time for the pur

pose of discovering the causes of describin. What conclusion they arrived at I do not know, but I will say that any cullsted man of ordinary intelligence could give many reasons for the great number of describes which occur every year. The idea of a number of high of flagrent the army determines the cause ficers of the army determining the cause of desertion is ridiculous if for only this reason: Deserters are not given a chance to state what caused them to dechance to stale what caused them to descrit, and the men who remain (many of whom only stay because they are afraid of the consequences), and who could give the beard plenty of information on the antiject if they were nilowed, have no opportunity to air their complaints, and, as you see, the men who are mustly concerned ure not asked for their opinions.

"During the sammer of 1889 articles were published in several New York pa-

dence, the men who are mistaged and, as you see, the men who are mistaged in the same of the seed of the time of the seed of t they could nat, and for which, by the way, they were charged double what they would have to pay in any town or city. And as you will see, no board of officers alone will ever determine the trun cause of desertion. Officers think a man in the ranks an inferior being to themselves in fact to be general 'dog.'

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Cancer of the Lip Cured.

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I suffered from Cancer on my lip that defied the skill of the best physicians of the State. I had it burned out, but the operation only made it worse, causing it to spread over more surface and cat deeper in. I linally had it hurned off again, and used Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to heal it up and driva the poison out of my blood. The effect of the Specific was nuagically the effect of the Specific was numically to ut leaving a sear as a rouninder. This was over four years ago, and since then there has been uo sign of a return of the Cancer. I will cheerfully answer any enquiries in regard to my case.

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eases mailed free
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The gentle bee is biniming and the summer girl is consing, while the sprinkling cart the street is going through, and a host of city people, that in summer we shall keep'll soon be coming up to spend a menth or wo; the imminock will be swaying in ne breezes neath the treeses, while he farmer will go haying in the could be completer if hos rocky were metro—That's nil.—Berkshire Nows.

Grass—O dear! I'm cat.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—Between 600 and 700 tons of tvory are imported into England each yesr.
—The Itsusian ukase forbidding female telegraphers to mary any persons except male telegraphers has been canceled.
—The water-rental of Sectiand for nets and rods, is estimated at present at not less than £100,000 per annam.
—It has taken Garmany nine years to complete a \$7,000 building in Berlin, and Aastria has worked twenty-one years on a \$15,000 improvement at VI-onna.

—The farmers and shepherds in the

Grass - O deur! I'm ent. Lawmnower-Where is it? Grass-Where I'm blad-ing of mrse -Plunder.

runkenness---Liquor Habit---le all the World there is hut One Core, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

If can be taken in a cup of ten or office without the knowledge of the although serson taking it, effecting a speedy world. and perminent cure, whether the pu-ient is a moderate drinker or an al-oholic wreck. Thousands of drinkient is a moderate drinker or m slooker has deep the control of the visitors to the Eiffel ower has a moderate drinker or m slooker has been cared who have taken the Gelden Specific in their ceffect without their knowledge, and te-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cares guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Spectfic Co., 185 Hate Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

—(Inc of the visitors to the Eiffel ower has overseed in the Parks Flgaro bis sense of its height. "I would threw myself down from the top," he writes, but that I am afraid of dying from hunger before I reach the bottom."

—The prize offered by the New South Wales Government for the extermination full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Spectfic Co., 185 Hate Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Every stag that falia in a Scottish

girl Mosquito?"
"Because she's a little fiy."—Plun-

Wife (to sick hushand)—John, I wish you'd try a New York Spring medicine. Dr. Fast highly recommends it.

Wife-11e called it Rushing the

recommend it as n medicine to all millering humanity."—Paul W. Kirk-Marnick, of Kirklatrick & Wafferd, but I would like to usk what you consider the most attractive object of Interest in New York?

Treatise on Blood and Skiu Disasses mailed free

Swizr Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

English moors declare that more grousn sre killed annually in England by the telegraph wires than by all the sports-

mon.

—Africa requirea 2,000,000 blankets to aupply the native population alone. Besides this there is a demand for wooden cluthing for the ever-increasing white population. This has to be imported, although the cape wool is the best in the world. -One of the visitors to the Eiffel

"Recause she's a little my."—Plunder.

Cruel, fashienable mother! Why den't you look after the welfsre of your sickly little child? The nurse hasn't sense enough to get it a box of Dr. Buil's Worm Destroyers.

"Are the Sultan's wives afraid of him?" asked a lady of a Turkish missionary.

"The heart of Queen Mario of Balary of Balary and may a ferces. The salary was £500 per annum. This looks as if there were a good many gentlemen who thought the professions were "played out."

—The heart of Queen Mario of Balary and the salary was £500 per annum. This looks as if there were a good many gentlemen who thought the professions were "played out." -The heart of Queen Mario of Ba

sionary.

"Yes, he's a harem seare 'em sort of a fellow."—Plunder.

A colled killed by the use of opinte given in the form of Soothing syrup' Why mothers give their children such deadly, poison is surprissing when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Bahy Soother. It contains no opinin or merphine. Sold by 11. B. Garrer Druggist.

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Bride—George, dear when we reach town, let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married.

All right, Mande; you early this bag. I funder.

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Comsumption, Congles, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remesly? It is the leest preparation known for all Lung Troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c. and 50c.

It is Garner, Druggist, Highest of all in the North Island, and a decrease of the congles of the c

The number in the colony in 1888 was 15,042,000, which is now reduced by about 100,000. The returns are made up to the end of May. During the year anding June 30, 1889, 874,192 carcasses of sheep and 182,645 of lamb were exported.

RUSSIA'S NOBILITY.

The Georgia Article Consists of About a Dozen Families. The Geocice Article Condate of Abeut a Dorce Familles.

Of all European countries Russia labels the most prolific in the matter of Princes, and of late we have bad several specimens of her Princes and Princesses in this country. The real nobility of Russia consists of about a dozen families, all of whom claim descent from the house of Rarik, who occupied the throne about a thousand years ago. The flortchakoffs, of which family the late diplomat and statesman Princes Gortchakoff was a member, belong to this nobility. So, also, du the Narischkins and the Dolgouroukis, to whom belongs the morganatic wife of the late Czar. Besides these there are thousands upon thousands of Princes and Princesses to be feand in every walk of Russian life who have owned their elevation to the apprice of some one of Russia's rulers. title of Prince en men of monial posi-tion became ridiculous, and it is related of the great Prince Seavaroff that on his return from a victorious campnign he was welcomed by the Emporer's grand chamberlain, who bere the title of Prince Suboff, but whe had been a

Brewn-Jehnnic, go right ep-stairs to

no Your Eyes Trauble Yes?

Heterophoria, or weakness of some one or more of the ocular muscles, is very often a complication of some error of refraction, and even though a person or ay wear the correct glass, this loss of equilibrium between the various mascles of the oyn may be the cause of much discomfert and distress, because where the ocular musclea are not perfectly belauced there is a continual strain upon the weaker muscles in order to do its work, and this alone will cause very work, and this alone will cause very many headaches, neuralgins and norvous symptoms generally. The optician is unuble to detect or remedy this condition, which we believe can be and should be corrected, in the large majority of cases, by the systematic exercise of the weakened muscle with prisms, instead of by the operation of outting the muscles, which we believe to be far too frequently done by oculists; the too frequently done by occilists; the normal balance of the occilar muscles is, to be sure, more quickly obtained by cutting the strong muscle thun it is by

ess has been the most permanent and natisfactory la the end.—Medical -An Indianapolis girl, while suffer-ing from la grippe recently, sneezed ai-nout steadily for forty o'ght bours.

the mark muscle, hat it has been the writer's experience that the latter pro-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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For Coronar. DR. JNO. L. DULIN.

Save Your Certificates.

Part of section 14, Registration Law: "At the said alection no vote shall be received unless the person offering to vote is on the registry provided in this net, and if his vote be challenged act. Provided, howevar, that any person whose unme is properly recorded ou the registry provided by this act, and who has lost his certificate of registration, shall be nllowed to vote after he shall have been sworn hy one of the judges of the election and shall have stated under seth that he has lost said certificate at Daaville, Ky., in 1792. Samuel

The Court of Appenls will adjourn to-morrow for the hented term.

honrs.

The Louisville Times announces Shirt for a platform.

boys Ihis time, hut he desires to go ident and Padnesh for the next meet-

The Court of Appeals Saturday afternoon allirmed a decision which voter is presumed to be familiar, and requires the Henderson Bridge Com- having solemuly determined at two pany to pny the City of Headerson successive elections that this Constiabout \$15,000 a year taxes. It will al- tution should be revised and altered so give Henderson a large sum in so as to better represent, after a lapse

extended its lines into Brenthitt this communication. And with your majority to succeed Mr. Carlisle in county and the whistle of the loco- permission the writer may in Intare the Sixth Kentucky district. He will motive was heard last week for the communications present some of the hardly take his seat before the fight first time in that undeveloped land, reasons that have influenced him to for the full term will begin. Col. It was a grent day for Breathitt, one favor a cull of the convention. of the first counties in the State in mineral wenlth.

of 10,000 within three miles of the few journals devoted purely to the Court House. Every citizen should work of advancing the cause of eduhave local pride enough to co-operate cation and raising its ministers to a with the enumerators in getting a full rightful professional dignity, and it is count and thereby give Hopklusvillo undoubtedly the highest of its class. all of the advantages, to be derived it is published monthly at only \$1.00 from an increased population.

The Republicans are resorting - 10 gures to show that they have n side to win it the coming election. ther and claim Bainbridge, Fruit Hill secretary. There are some funny things in every

canvass and these figures are enough ing a local interest are here given, There are now three formally nnounced cadidates for Attorney oldest ordained minister, and of Rev.

Of these Security June K. John O Rust, the youngest minister, whole subject. There is one fact, not nounced esadidates for Attorney oldest ordained minister, and of Rev. General. Of these Senutor Juo. K. John O. Rust, the youngest minister, Hendrick, of Smithland, is going to were listened to with great inferest.

We are glad to see that the Courier-Journal is disposed to correct false triumphs, reports sent out from this county

over the operation of the new regis

Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel com-plaint in this vicinity. Every person, and especially families, ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in cuse it is needed. A 25 or 50 cent. bottla of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholern and Diarrhou Remedy is just what you ought to have nud all that you would need, even for the most severe and danger-ass cases. It is the best, the most relimba and most successful treatment known and is pleasant to take. For sale by Buck-ner Leavell.

## THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

by an officer of the election, or by a by-stander, nuless he exhibit to the officers of the election the certificate of registration issued to him in accordance with the requirements of an animal solution of the requirements of the certificate of the certifica cordance with the requirements of section twelve and thirteen of this act. Provided, however, that any the press and on the rostrum, so that the press and on the rostrum, so that Sumlay morning.

at Daaville, Ky., iu 1792. Samuel oath that he has lost said certificate of registration and that said certificate has not passed into the hands of another person with his knowledge or consont.

Daville, Ky., in 1792. Sam let has a splendid delivery,"

The Hopkinsville representatives vantion, which was composed of other person with his knowledge or consont.

The Hopkinsville representatives of ballow only nine on the person with his knowledge or consont.

Bailey Waller and J. H. Anderson. counties then in the State.

By the provisions of that Constitution,a vote was to be taken in the years Hon, John Young Brown maile the 1797 and 1798 as to calling mother first speech of the companien at Mor- convention to revise or amend that ganfield Saturday, in a speech of two Constitution. The vote cast in those years was in favor of ealling another convention and accordingly a second convention was held in 1799 at Frankthat John D. White, the "Crested fort, Kf., which in the meautime had Jayhawk of the Mountains," will run been selected as the seat of governagainst Longmoor for Clerk of the ment. The State was then composed Court of Appeals, with the Bloody of 25 counties, and Alexander S. The Middlesborough News is doing Bullitt was president of that conven- good work towards making the protioa. This, the second Constitution ject n success.

The trial of Drs. Grant and Black-burn, charged with grave-rolhing, has been continued till October, in the 17th day of August, 1799, to the Jaffersonville circuit court.

Dr. According to the confession of the party ergan, 300 of the alleged Reparty ergan, 300 of the alleged R Grant was too sick to attend the the present or third Constitution was publican majority has alroady disapha being talking and and feeling and feeling and feeling and feeling and and feeling and adopted. Jas. Guthrie, of Louisville, peared in the light of the registration was president of the last couvention, and the State was then composed of hy chalming 1,146 of the 1,300 white Winchester to-morrow. The editor of 106 counties. Only three of the delethe Kentuckian cannot be with the gates to this convention are now liv-dred more votes than any Republiing, viz: David Meriweather, of Jeff-can ever polled in the past. Not only on record in favor of Walton fer Pres- croou county; Willis B. Machen, of this, but they chain the colored Dem Lyon county, and John D. Morris, of crats also in their culculations. In

present Constitution avery jutelligent and sentiment of the people, some Only one more week in which to be counted. If you have not been called upon hy the end of this week, send your names to the Kentuckian not later than Monday. Every nose and seutiment of the people, some reasons must exist for this cull. The Xipples and Piles. It is cooling nud scothing. Hundreds of cases have been cared by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 and 50 cent boxes for sale hy Buckner Leavell. later than Monday. Every nose counts one and nobody in Hopkins-ville should be overlooked.

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CITIZEN.

A piece of belated literary news of In 1885 Hepkinsville, by a very im-ospecial interest to those engaged in perfect census, showed a population of teaching or interested in educational 5,780. Unless the present consus affairs is that of the award of a medul is the handsomest Kentucky paper shows 8,000 in the city and suburbs it to an American educational journal that has ever come to our exchange-will be because the census is lacomat the Paris Exposition. The pspen table. The elaborate Illustrations pleto. The registered vote of the thus distinguished is The Teacher, and excellent "write ups" are bound district is 1,830 and the lasted vote published at 39 West 14th street, New to do Harrodshurg a great deal of fully 2,000. According to these tig- York, and the distinction is well meritures there ought to be a population ed, as The Teacher is one of the very

### GENERAL NAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The General Association of Ken-A table has been prepared in which they claim 4,066 of the 7,100 votes Thursday with 132 messengers presregistered. To make this cheerful ent and a large number of visitors. exhibit, they claim ten precincts that Dr. J. S. Coleman was elected modgave substantial Democratic majori- erator; T. C. Bell and A. C. Davison. ties two years ago aml will do so assistant moderators; B W.D. Seeley, again this year. They even go fur- secretary and W. J. E. Cox, assistant

and Lafayette, Democratic districts, The routine business of the Asse and concede the Democratic strong- ciotion occupied the first two days hold of Wilson by only 13 votes, and much discussion was included in Extracts from the proceedings hav-

taken from the Messenger: "Tha Christian experience of Rev be one of the most formidable. Hon, Rev. Mr. Dunham was converted Feb-G. G. Gilbert, of Shelbyville, and Hon. Jno. S. Rhen, of Russellville, are those they the sund contained the second through the Hon. Jno. S. Rhen, of Russellville, are tlamous service in the ministry for the other two and each will have a more than fifty years. Rev. Mr.

over the operation of the new region tration law, as some correspondents have reported, unless Mr. Charlie Mescham, who is a proverhially necurate newspaper man, is mistaken in his summing up of the situation."

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Rev. C. H. Nash was accorded the rominenco iu the Association to which his taleuts entitle him. He was made chairman of the important standing committees, on Home Missions and Religions Periodleals and was given for discussion at the next meeting the thema "What is the Weakness of the The voters of Keutucky will be Pulpit of the Day?" On Sunday at called upon at the next Angust elec- 11 a. m. he preached at the Walnut Street Bantist church.

Rev. Jno. D, Jordau, the gifted present Constitution of Kentucky, young pastor of the Pudnesh church, and so important a matter should be aml clerk of the Little River Associ-

The Inquirer pays this hands compliment to Mr. Rust:

"Rev. John O. Rost, though the youngest member of the Association, has but few equals as a speaker. He has a splendid dellyery,"

conaties, which was the number of Bailey Waller and J. H. Andersou.

the mountain at Cumberland Gap, where Kentucky Tannesses and Viwhere Kentucky, Tennessee and Virwhere Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia come together, is meeting with much favor. The plan is to raise that money by popular subscription and the boy in a mournful tone. money hy popular subscription and already \$26,000 has been subscribed.

fact they claim the earth, as usual, With the provisions of this our and the fullness thereof.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S

Eye and Skin Ointment. thtion should be revised and altered so as to better represent, after a lapse of 40 years, the changed condition and seutiment of the people, some to be some feether. Salt Rheum, Scald Heml, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, and seutiment of the people, some feethers, Sore feet

Hon, W. W. Diekerson was elected Berry and Theodore Hallam will probably both be candidates again for

The sonvenir edition of the Harrodshirg Democrat, issned last week, good, if judicious advertising counts for anything.

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Little Willie-Mamma, does the suu go to bed nights? Mother-I've a couple that dou't .- Plauder.

Bissovery of tineuments Pertaining to the Rill Days or less. End Bays or less.

Faw hiere remarkable discoveries of ancient documents have been made it that country that that reported the other day from Salem, where the original papers relating to the torrible witoners of delision are said to have been found in a vanit utilized for the storage of county records. It would be hardly possible to mention any one episode set forth in the history of New England that possesses so atrange a fascination as belong to the rise and decline of that fenriol excitement in Salem—or, more Danvers Center—which caused nineteen innocent peuple to be put to death under sentence for an impossible crime. The remarkable atory of newly-discovered documents pertaining to the cril days the other two and each will have a strong local following. Unless other candilates come ont, Hendrick inny be set down as the wilner.

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Prisoner—Yes, yer honor, but Bill Symmes he hit me left check first.—

Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 buttles by all leading druggist. Any reliable druggist who gists. Any reliable druggist who wishes to try it. Do net accept any wishes to try it. about the unsatisfactory workings of the registration law. In the issue of of Dr. J. S. Coleman it teased captives er to the dependent relatives of the registration law. In the issue of of Dr. J. W. Rusi, late president of gibbet. This indicates what authentic Bethal Female College, be prepared and inserted among the obitanries of the Massachusetts hay colony were so far from being obdursto, persistent and work of the ministry during his long and useful life that it was deemed appropriate. The obitinary is an eloquinit tribute to his memory and eloquinit tribute to his memory and seventeenth contury throughout the civilized world, and had been fur usany seventeenth contury throughout the civilized world, and had been fur usany seventeenth contury throughout the civilized world, and had been fur usany seventeenth contury throughout the civilized world, and had been fur usany seventeenth contury throughout the civilized world. generations. Just two hundred years before the outbreak in Salem a Papai but had kindled inquisitorial fires in out had analysicorial res in Germany for the degretion of sorcerers, and successive buils increased the popolar frenzy; so that mnny hundreda of heipless victios were put to death, often by means of cruel tortures, during a comparatively few years. But no sect of section of the Christian werld was expense.

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empt, and Protestant England, under Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I., was

the scene of cruel persecutions for this cause. titstorians toth us that fully three theosand people are believed to have perished under charge of witch-craft doring the period of the Long Parliament; that is to say, at the very time when the seeds of civil and religious liberty were below planted by

Many stories have been written telling of the close-fisted and miseriy ways of that prince of inventors, Edison. The following little incident which came under the ubservation of the came under the unservation of the writer serves to illustrate the fact that the heart of the great genius la ln the right place, and that he is not penurious ppop all occasions. It was some tinge age, when Edison was in Boston, and he, together with several other gentle-men who are identified with important electrical inventions, were conversing They were expected to return last night or this merming.

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"Of course I'lt huy a paper," said the great inventor, with a smile, as he patted the boy on the head, and selecting a paper from the lot he handed the boy a aliver dollar, saying: "Never mind any been talking nd anid, feelingly about."-- Boston Talk

AN INTELLIGENT MULE,

He Voted and Excused the Pedagogue from Work on the Read.

An ex-school teacher tolis a story which is "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing hit the truth." The Atlanta Constitution endeavors to give the details of how the mole voted as the details of how the mole voted as near in his own language as possible:
"It was customary," said he, "for the teaphers in the district to be excused from road duty by a vute of the hands present. Sunce of the boys in the neighborhood concludest that they would like to see me swing a clek and throw dirt with a shovel. On the morning inquestion, one of the hands who had been subscreed was sway on a faile and aubpened was awny on a Frolic, and had permission to send his mule as a substitute. The boss called the boys together, and asked them to vote on my oase. As to whether or not to excuse me,

BUYING A HUSBAND.

A Vice That Is Becoming Very Popular is Certain American Cities. When the American girt has ence futien a victim to the appetite for a titie the best thing the gossips can de is to let the girl have her Juke or Baron or Lord. Should she ise compeled to marry a common human being abe would be full of profound grief whenever she saw the nicture of a crest or shunti the pictore of a crest or shuuld she meet anywhere "liis Lord-ship" or the "Duchesa of lilnnk-tonshire." it might be well to early tench them the emptiness of old titles and the exceeding fullness of the word "man" when it means education, to dustry and honor; but when the girls have whelly escaped all allusion to the vatuu of the American hidat and have been fed upon fereign titles and foreign passports into society, it is then too late to prevent them from making a rush toward some man with an anceatral name. At times a good marriage comes of the American and the fereign aristocrat, but the generat chase in which the American weakan runs after a "name" and the European "name" runs after a

disgressful. Our reducation of girly must be defective and positively anoise bish if it perfeitles daughters to rebuint blind to all that is great in republican institutions, and to be dazzled all through youth with the externalities of old despotisms. The hymogeness papers of our Nation makes bernaitties of old despotisms. The humorous papers of our Nation make great sport of the young man who speaks with the drawl of a london weekney, who sports the big eyegiass, and who 'in New York turns up the lottons of his tronsers because it is New York turns up the lottoms of his trousers because it is raining in England," but the same papers should laugh every day at the girl who has outgrown the linited States, and looks out over the Atlantic with a languid and hazy eye to see if there is not erawling up out of some old tunidedown palace a degenerate youth to whom she can give her love and increment in the can give her love and increments. man wears but at the same time has diagraced. What is paintful to think, is that a girl's luve should be flung away se cheaply. If man's love can be bought that is calamity enough for a whole epoch; to have woman'a love in the market, to be sold for a title, is enough to ruin all poetry and romance, only remedy of its kind ever proenough to ruin all poetry and romance.

-Prof. Swing, in Chicage Joornal. Snother Case Entirely.

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screw or pegged bottom, schl everywhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50, will 74c be closed out ut A job lot of mens' fine suspenders, you will recognize as being sold all over town at 40 and file,

5e will go for . 10e Mens' light colored stiff buts, good style Black stiff · 25c Better goods, nou breakable, lutest styles and novelties in half hose valued at 20 cents, 10c stiff hats from \$2,00 up

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### PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Mary Gant has returned from

Esq. 'f. If. Major is at home for the rest of the month. Mr. W. A. Class is up from a so

vere spell of illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell, of

Louisville, are in town. Miss Fairmine Shanklin is home from a visit to Trenton.

Mrs. N. B. Shyer, of Nashville, is

visiting friends in the city. Miss Harriot (told, of Sixdalia, Mo. is visiting Mrs. G. D. Dulton.

Mrs. Judge C. Bennett, of Frankfort, will spend the summer at Cerulean. Mr. E. B. Bassett and family left this mornlag for a two weeks visit to

relatives in Louisville. Walker Wood and Henry Tundy left this morning for Winchester to attend the Press Convention.

Mrs. M. C. Viehers and daughter returned home to New Albany Saturday, after a visit to Mrs. W. P. Win-

Dr. A. L. Hutt, of Logan county, was here last week looking for a location to practice medicine. He makes Rossington cottage on South Main Mr. Chas. S. Green, of Louisville, ling with his many friends in Christlan, his old home.

Mrs. J. 1. Landes and Miss Anna returned from Columbus, Ohio, last ing from a moving train in that city Friday, accompanied by Miss Mury Kelly, who has been intending school there for the past two years.

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### CERULEAN AS OF OLD.

The Opening Bail n Grand Success-

indications Point to n Prosperour Season. ball on the night of the 20th was received by the young people of the adjoining cities with expressions of gladof the hotel, and the weather being nll that could be desired, consequently Cerulean was filled with young people from Louisville, Nashville, Ifopkinsville, Princeton, Cadiz and other July 8. A large number of invitaplaces, who packed the ball room with tions will be issued and every effort happy throng, who lingered until a made to anke the affair a success. late hour to catch the last sweet sound of the music, and move with graceful action to each beat. The assemblage little church going was indulged in. She also recovered \$1,10 in silver of young people was one of elegance presouted a seem delightful indeed to the spectators, who seemed to enjoy the evening as much as the particiguests for several seasons with music Church Saturday. A good crowd was

mout and wife, Dr. N. S. Carney and accounts. wife, of Clarksville; Dr. Wm. R. Smith, of Cairo; D. L. Grinter and

A dunce was given Saturday evening, which almost oqualed the Friday's ball.

It is conceded to be a fact by those velio have traveled a great deal and without has but few equals as a health restorer and inhulider of a broken constitution. Some of the most would full cares have been perfected here that have been brought to notice. Still no flearish of trumpets has been made. A visitor at Cernlemi is offered this health restorer; invited to a table that cannot be excelled anywhere for profusion, variety and preparation; is given the benefit of inviting slades and pleasant retroats and associates in about 18 miles from town and pelasant retroats and associates with people of cultivation and preminence. Whit more could you ask or expect? The water is especially strong now, and fortfies you with an appetite in the marital union of J. F. Greenfield and Mrs. Belle Keeling. The groom you busy in his harvest to spare any time during the day, so he took night for it. fidding some half dozen this health nestorer; invited to a table busy time during the day, so he took night for it. fidding some half dozen any time during the day, so he took night for it. fidding some half dozen to the content of the control of the cannot be excelled anywhere for profusion, variety and preparation; is given the benefit of inviting slades and pleasant retroats and associates are and how. The place is about 18 miles from town and some of the road is very rough, with people of cultivation and preminence. Whit more could you ask or expect? The water is especially strong nam." Father—"Tours and preparation; is given the benefit of inviting slades and first of the control of the road is very rough, and some of the road is very rough, and some of the road is very rough, and some of the cannetry." Young how young men of the cannetry. The day was character in the marital union of J. F. Greenfield and Mrs. Belle Keeling. The groom nam." Father—"Tours of the control of the cannot be a pretty strong nam." Father—"Tours of the cannot be a pretty strong nam." Father—"Tours of the cannot be a pretty strong nam." Father—"Tours of the cannot be a pretty strong nam." Father—"Tours of the cannot be a prett visited many resorts that Cerulean

### HERE AND THERE.

Vitalia Liver Pills cure biliousnoss.\* Mr. W. L. Waller has a very sick

Plenty of bugs for grapes at this The Medical Club met at Dr. Stite

flice Friday night. The biggest erop of bhækberries or several years is now on the vines The usual Moaday erowd in town oas smaller than common yesterday Harrius the Intolerable heat, the

Mr. A. S. Tribble will leave for Danville to merrow with n car load of line eattle.

\$250 yesterday.

Hern, to the wife of Henry H. Bry ant, a 14-pound boy Saturday-jus iu time for the census.

Georgia watermelous are in the narket and early peaches, apples, etc. ure beginning to appear.

Work has been begun on the foundation of Mr. E. M. Flack's new resi dence on South Main.

Found, bunch of 7 keys on Frankel shoe-buttoner ring. Call and get them and pay for this notice.

Mrs. Mattie Rust has bought the

a specialty of eye and throat diseases. and will occupy it in the near future Election lights are opening up early. Democratic candidate for Anditor, is The lirst of the season occurred Sstvisiting his relatives here and ming-urday night, Bill Witty being the assaulted party.

John Kutterjohn, a yonag druggist of Henderson, was killed while jumpone day last week.

Parify your blood with Dr. P. T. Rogers' fdeal Alterative, sanctioned by physicians of Hopkinsville. For a de only by Rogers & Elgin.\* t3m

J. M. Hipkins has had the recen

to of Major Breathitt's and will haild on other valuables. Dr. Campbellis sure same at once. The price paid was that the burghr on entering admin-

"The Bassetts," a base ball nine composed of the best players of the city, and but recently organized, are left. Neighbors heard the noiseabout itching to eross bats with a clob from any of our reighboring cities. any of our neighboring cities.

Prof. James E. Scobey has teadered his resignation as president of South Kentucky College. A meeting will be held this week when a faculty ness, as well as by the regular guests will be organized and another president elected.

The sixth hall of the Gracey Daacing Club, organized several years age, will be held on Tuesday evening,

The thermometers registered from 93 to 96 in the shade Sunday and lut

The music was made by to the Constitutional Convention ffeey's, and in the absence of the

has been gradually filling. Among Osborne machine at Mr. John C. some of the regular guests are found Willis' last week had a needle stuck the names of Mr. Robert Fletcher and through his hand, broaking one of the wife and daughters, Misses Carrie Em- benes and otherwise lacerating it. Dr. ma and Mary, of Louisville; Mr. W. Thomas dressed the wound and the ken hunediately to that institution. B. Anderson and wife, Frank S. Beau- man was getting along well at last

organization of which Hopkiusville an old gag." wife, Cadiz. Quite a number of arri-vals are expected this week, and the senson will flearish from new on to the close. ready to serve you when needed. In view of the coming cheampment the foya are drilling with a determination to make a line appearance. The gold needed is competed for the first Theaday night of every month. Go to their armory and see them drill, they will be glad to see yon.

The Rev. Ephralm Kinka—"An new freedtron, wet or melan—" Congregation (rising as one man)—"Wet daty you say?" Rev. Ephralm Kinks—"New Home" sewing machine, \$15 armony and see them drill, they will be glad to see yon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

"New Home" sewing machine, \$15 appointed chorus)—"Sho!"—Munsey's Weekty.

These articles are all new. Will

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Attemplad Burglarles An unsuccessful attempt to bur zlarizo Mr. Ben Uuderwood's honse was make about midnight Friday

CREAM OF NEWS.

right last. Also on the following night an attompt was made to ente Mr. Ed. Price's dwelling. In both ses the would-be burglars were

frightened off and did not return. Ninely-Eighl in the Shade.

The first hot wave of the season arrived Sunday and shoved the heated mercury up near the hundred notch farmers hive had good weather for Some thermometers registered as high as 99, but 94 was the highest in cool places. Suaday night was oppress lvely hot and marked 84 at bed-time Yesterdsy was still hetter and at 2 p An even bet of \$200 on the Sheriff's m. the most reliable thermometer in race was made Friday, and another of town indicated 38 degrees, the hottest day for two years.

New Teachers. At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Colored Public School, held June 17th, 1890, the fol-

lowing teachers were re-elected: Prof. A. If. Payne, Principal.

J. J. Fleming. Mrs. Nora L. Payae.

Miss Rosa F. Morgan. Mlss Anna L. Watt. Mrs. Lottie E. Young. The session will begin Monday

Assaulted With a Tea cup.

W. L. Bradley was tried yeslerday pefore Esq. T. C. Tinsley on a charge with a tea cut. Mrs. Bradley's head was badly cut. A jury of six, after hearing the testimony, retired to their room and in a short while brought in a verdict of guilty, fixing the line at \$15. Ilradley gave bond for the payment of the amount, including \$8 costs, the first day of July, and was

About 3 o'elock Sunday moraing last Dr. A. P. Campbell awoke and made the discovery that he had been robbed sale of his livery stable set aside, on during the night. The burglar enthe ground that it did not bring its tered the house through the transon calle, and a new sale will be ordered. over the front door and secured a fine Mr. A. A. Metz has purchased the gold watch and chain, about \$5 in each ot on South Main street just north and ransacked the house in search of stered chloroform to him and also his wife, as they both remained unconseious for an hour after the thief had of the matter.

Troublesome Tramps.

Ettie and Ella Adams, two female ramps, were arrested six miles from the city on the Princeton pike Saturday, by Deputy Sherill Mat S. Major, on a warrant charging them with lsr ceny in taking elothing and other val uahles from Msry E. Hoey, who lives on the Fairview pike, a few miles cast of the city.

Yesterday they were brough before Judge Brasher, \* Mrs. ffoey identified all of her missing elothing, which was found in 'the prisoners' possession Only a few of the churches held ser-found in her purse, which they had view and the attendance at those also taken. Other proof was introduced showing that they had also Dr. Clardy, candidute for Delegate stopped at other houses near Mrs. pants. The music was made by to the Constitutional Convention floor, and taken other articles of Mike's band, which has delighted the opened his campaign at Concord owners had taken other articles of less value, Judge Brasher held them Church Saturday. A good crowd was less value. Judge Brasher held them present and listened to his speech.

The hetel has been open for the respite of guests since May 15th, and

A acgreenant who was operating an A acgreenant who was operating an account of the control of guests since May 15th, and the control of guests sin mained a few miautes when they domanded an immediate trial before

country Junige Winfree, which was granted them. They were given thirty days each in the work house and taken huncediately to that institution. When questioned closely they gave Bowling Green as their home and Ledgor. The Latham Light Guards is an said they were "on their way south,"

CASKY, KY, June 21 .- Miss . Mary Warfield went to the picuic at Red River Bridge Saturday, Miss Mary Kelley is expected home from Columbus Ohio to-day.

Messrs, J. P. Gray and J. W. Kendall of Guthrie, are visiting Rev. Jud. G. Kendall here.

Mrs. S. E. Lloyd spent Thursday lu ffopkinsville with Mrs. F. M. Whit-

Miss Katie Graham has returned from a visit to relatives in South

Rev. B. F. Orr preached at Pleas ant Grove Sunday afternoon, June

has about linished the work in this district. Wheat buyers from abroad have al-

ready nade their appersure in this before July 6th. vicinity and prices rule higher than at this time last year. Capt. Donskison of Texas was the

guest of Mr. R. F. Rives Tuesday

Geo. W. Winfree and Tom Turner made a business trip to Eddyville last

Jerry Bronnugh, a prominent colored mun here was badly bitten by a dog Tuesday last.

S. L. Frouge, candidate for Supt. of Schools, this county, passed through of assaulting and striking his wife this place Moaday on a prospecting Misses Florence Rives and Mary

ffenry returned Friday night from Bowling Green for vacation. Mr. Sam Taliaferro, of Guthrie, wa the guest of Jack Warfield at "Wal-

demere" Friday.

Passenger train No. 51 struck and crippled a fine Jersey cow at the Ilradshaw crossing Friday.

According to the various notices posted up, Casky will soon have a lager beer saloon in full blast. The team attnehed to a mower

Mr. Rives' place Friday became frightened and ran away, throwing off the driver, but not hurting him. The nower was broken.

Goo. Leavell fa establishing n nev town on his property near Longvlew which will be occupied by J. N. Warfield, and a church and school house will soou be built. The new town will be named Bolivar, in honor of our own Simon Bolivar Buckner. "Hero's SPECIAL LOCALS hopiu'. '

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FULL OF FUN.

-"Ma, the miniater is coming."
"What makes you think so? Did you soe
him?" "No; but I saw pa take the parrol and lock it up in the stable."—N. Y.

-The Frenchman anys: "When I start out in search of a wife I'm going to Havre.-Rochester Post. -Angelina (to Tweezer, who has just

—Angelina (to Tweezer, who has just proposed)—"(th. I don't want to marry you; you aln't sot but one eye!" Tweezer—"I know tt; if I'd 'a' had two I'd 'a' looked further."—Harvard Lampoon.
—A bankrupt banker had just made out his schedule of assots. "But what will you say when you meet your ereditors?" asked a friend. "Oh, I shan'l next them, they transl on foot while I

lord—"Strangel These people must have known my rules were inflexible."—Plenour Press.

—"What is more awful to contem"What is more awful to contem"Under the contem"R. If. DeTreville,
June 5, 90.

See, and Treas'r.

-I'ororation of Lawyer.—"And now, Miss Rose Farwell, youngest daughMiss Rose Farwel



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20 French Pattern Ifats at

Half price.

15 doz. Eaglish Sailors, worth 25c, go at 13c.

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DEATHS.

Dr. John L. Trice died at his home in Cadiz last Thursday, of asthma, aged about 55 years. Deceased had been entirely blind for tweaty-five years. He leaves a wife and four

Infant of Green Moore, eight miles north of the city, Saturday, Nancy Mason, an Asylum patient

Saturday, aged 19 years. Eight-year-old daughter of Bradley, in the city Saturday, of fever

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Gopkinsville Mentuckian.

TUESDAY, - JUNE 24, 1890

FULL OF FUN. —Jndge—"Prisoner de you confess your guilt?" "No. your honer, the speech of my lawyer has convinced even me of my entire innocence."—Filegende

"Sigring, gentle spring," the blue bire sang,
with websome ladar hreath,
'Behold the bods and violeta"—
And then it Irose to death.
— 'Philladelphia Times.
— Wickars— ''An artist friend of mine

once painted a banauu peel ou the side walk so nuturally that the first man who came along ellipped and fell down on lt." Vickars—"It couldn't have been very natural, if the first man that came along tumbled to it."—Terre lieute Ex-

—A young man was cailing on n Congressman's daughter the other evening when the father appeared at the parlor door. "May I come in?" he asked, hesitatingly. "Oh, yes," she answered, "you may, but we have a quorum without you."—Washington Star.

—"Where is the drawing-room?" asked Mra. Strukoyle, as she looked over the architect's plans. "I thought perhape the frent and hack-parlors would chylato—" "No, indeed; we must have a drawing-room, for my daughter is determined to be an artist.—Harper's Hazar.

—Judge—"Prisoner at the har, have you any thing to say before sentence is passed? Prisoner—"'ves, your honer. Will you please date my sentence from the time that that lunk-headed, long-winded lawyer of mine started to taik?"

-It was on the rear platform of a —It was on the rear piatform of a street car as a crowd was going home from the theater. "Let's see," mused a man who was jammed en the railing to the one on his left, "have we been introduced?" "I think not. My name is Tayler." "Ahi And mine is Perter. Mr. Tayler, you are throwing time away trying to got my watch. It is an old one and out of repair, sad wen't bring you two deliars."—Detroit Free Press.

yeu two deliars."—Detroit Free Press.
—Miss Redingoto—"No. Aunt Brindle, I am net angaged. When I marry it will be a great msn." Mrs. Brindle (doubtfully)—"Weii, I dunao. You can't always tell how a man will turn out. Now, there's Josiah ——." Mise Redingote—"You don't mean to say Uncle lirindle bas uver distinguished himselfi" Mrs. Iirindle—"Well, I'll tell yeu what be did. I sent him down to the etero with a ribbon the ether day and he metebed it:"—Lippincott. and he metebed it!"-Lipplncett.

WOMEN AS INVENTORS.

oma of the Most Remarkable of Their Achievements.

It was a California woman who in-Hair Cutting 25c.

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wheels.

One of the most complicated machinea ever made is that for the manufacture of re-enforced-bottem paper bags. It is an euriously ingenious that how it was contrived passes the ordinary comprehension. It was the invention of Miss Maggie Knight, who from it and ether inventions in the same like realized a great fortune. A street-sweeper of great merit was devised and putented by a New York lady, who had a costly the corps from the corps, and thus a great rmy from the corps, and thus a great from the company, the regiment catches it from the company the regiment catches it from the company.

rom a defective machine. Most remarkable of ail is the inven-ten of Mrs. Mary ii. Walton for deadening the sound of car-wheels. She lived near the elevated railread in New York, weman's brain did the work, and her appliance proving perfectly successful, was adopted by the clevated roads, and ahe is new reaping the rewards of a happy thought.—St. Louis Globe Demo-

The Decling of Boyalty. A Lusignan descendant of the Kings of Jerusaiom died miserably lately in a hospital in Milan. Λ Marquis descendant from the Dodges is selling matches in the atreets of Venice; in the same city a porter at one of the most aplendid. of Jernsalem died miserably lately in a hospitai in Milan. A Marquis descendant from the Dodgea is selling matchee in the atreets of Venice; in the same city a porter at one of the heuse where he ought to be master. At Naplee the Due de Lerma, grandee of Mpain, is a lawyer's clerk. At Palerme the Due de Santa Croce goes about the atroets picking up cigar ends and any thing else to be found. The Princess Fignatelli is a singer in a cafe chantant in Berlin. At luenes Ayrea there is allowed where the came from, replied that she was a Lembard, but that ber parents were Romans of the name of Pecci. The girl, whose name was Leonidible Pecci when a self-independent of the first had ber buried in ber regalia.

-Milledgeville (Ga.) Chronicle. or parents were Rottans of the name of Pecci. The girl, whose name was Leoniidhn Pecci when asked if she was a relative of itis ituliness, said she did oot know, but in her family it was believed thoy were nearly akin.—N. Y. Tribune.

An Astequate Applogy.

Philosopher — Good-alternoon, Mrs.
De Science. Allow me to compliment
you'on your remarkable article in the
Scientific Aze.

Mrs. De Fashien—You have mede a

mistake, sir. I am not a buck-worm nor do I beva to write for a living. I am Mrs. Do l'ashion, a rather well-known society leader--not Mrs. Do Noleme, I'hilesopher-Oui I beg her purdon.—
N. Y. Weekly.

Il your head aches, hutt out a light of glass and the pane will be goue.—Plunder.

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isfaction in cases of chills and fever.—
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A QUAKER WEDDING,

A QUAKER WEDDING,
The Haot Firmly Tied Without the Aid of a Clergyman.

A short time ago I had the pleasure of witnessing a Friond's wedding in the old meeting-house at the cerner of Fifteenth and Race streets, Philadelphia. To one from New England, where such affairs are not commen, it was indeed a novelty. Upon entoring the meeting-house, the extreme plainness and simplicity of the surroundings attreet the eye of the stranger. Directly in front and facing the entrance are three rows of upinelstored benches. There is a gattery extending around three sides of the building and containing several rows uf benches, each one being much higher than the preceding one. The massive pulpit, the customary church organ, tife handsome windows of enthedral glass, all these ere nhsent, and their absence tends to give the place a tone foreiga to that of the majority of religioue edifices of tends of give the place a tone foreiga to that of the majority of religioue edifices of tends of give the place a tone foreiga to that of the majority of religioue edifices will be served and serve will be sufficiently the consumption and their absence that the female portion of a schieded to witness the erecaneny. It is evident that the female portion of a Friands' congregation do not come togen, as their sisters in other denominations are often charged with doing.

Suddenly the low murmur of voices onesse, and without any pomp, or being coases, and without any pomp

would obviato—" "No, indeed; we must have a drawing-room, for my daughter is determined to be an artist—Harper's Harar.
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—Mrs. Stukupp—"I don't see why they permit Miss Singluton to keep company with that Mr. Mann. Actually I don't heliove ho's got a cent to his name." Mrs. Midwsy—"O, but it isn't quite se had as that, slithough, to be sure, he is a little impecunious." Mrs. Stukupp—"O, ie that elif Well, that doesn't so much matter so long as be has plenty of money.—Hoston Transcript.—School Committee (Judge of a local court addited to full-fulding) oxamining class in geography—"This class each to he will be a supplementation of the life o it is ofton customary to have a sermon preached by some prominent person. Another period of silence then follows, and is closed by one of the relatives rising and asking that the guests romain scated until the bridal party has a serial for them to

passed out, which is a signal for them to de so.

The entire ceremeny takes less than halt an hour, and the strange selemnity of it all, together with the sheene et a elergyman, gives it a rather strange ap-pearance.—Hoston Transcript.

TERROR IS EPIDEMIC.

"A plague on all cowards!" cays Shakespeare's Fat Knight, himself tha beau ideal of a bullying poitroon. llut is it just to couple infamy with cowardice? Would any man be chicken-hearted if he could be otherwise? Does

not every frightened fugitive from danger hinsh as he runs? It can not be fairly imputed to the dastard as a crime that his norves quiver like aspen leaves when he hears the im-mediate bullet wbizzing by, or that the

army from the corps, and thus a great hattie is tost, and perhaps a great cause endangered or ruined. It will not do to adhero scrupulously to the abstract principles of justice in such cases. The offense must be measand was greatly annoyed by the sound of the ruaring trains passing ber bouse. The most noted machinists and inventors of the country had given their attention to the subject without being able su furnish a solution, when lo, a woman's brain did the wast and losses. The offense must be measured in the results. The event and net involuntary act which seems orusi is absolutely necessary, and therefore right. Not because he is a coward, is the cowarraigns and condmna its author. The punishment which access oruci is absolutely necessary, and therefore right. Not because he is a coward, ie the cowardly soldier dene to death, but in order that disastors, more terrible than the shooting of a theusand dastarde may be prevented by bis public shame and dishenerahiu doom.—N. Y. Ledger.

liestor Cora Mitcheli, at she was known here after becoming the slave of ex-Governor Mitcheli, is buried in the -Milledgeville (Ga.) Chronicle

Gilhooly—linve the undertakers get an organ like the jewelers, and groce and other trades? Gus DeSmith—I believe co.

"What is the name of it?"
#I don't know, but the Planters' Jonral would be u good one."—Texas Siftings.

Philosopher—Out I beg her purdon.

N. Y. Weekly.

I use Smith's Tonic Syrup in my p actice, and am determined to use it o long as it gives such excellent satisfaction in cases of chills and fever.—John P. Mushat, Cnlhoun, Ala.

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Remarkable Rescue

gear, as their sisters in other denominations are often charged with doing.
Suddenly the low murmur of voices ceases, and without any pomp, or being hersid by the sweifing sounds of some fameus wedding march, the bride and groom, proceeded by the usbris and fellowed by the hridesunaids and their cases and their cases and their cases and some slowly up the aisle and take

dear only knows what, stipuisted in the specifications, for which, of course, be is willing to allow me a percentage ranging anywhere from five to forty percent of the cost. I have but few lady clients, and rather prefer serving them, as they generally know just about what they want. I superintend the construction of all the huildings I design, and furnish every detail of the interior decorations. I don't mind walking ever seaffolding a bit, but I certainly draw the line on ladders. I have thought serieually of adopting n referm dress. the line on ladders. I have thought seriously of adopting a reform dross. It dan't like notoricty and have persistently avoided it, preferring that my work should be my advertisement. I am now engaged upon the plans for a raifroad bridge, a number of annali dwellings, and a stable. I am in love with my profession, and can say that it has proven one of profit and pleasure."—I'hitadelphia Record.

The variations of the lightish nobles.

—The variations of the British noble-man are limitlees. One has just taken out a license as a har-keeper, and anoth-or has wen a hride as a laborer.

Broker-I always take a great dea of paius bnying my shoes, Jack, do Jack-No, I take mine afterwards

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impority in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces masightly lumps or swillings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes uleers in the eyes, ears, or nose, of isn causing blindness or deafaces; which is the origin of pimples, cancarous growths, or the many other manifestations usoally ascribed to "hismors;" which, fastening upon the longs, causes consumption and death. Being the most anciect, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very faw persons are cutirely free from it.

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